# **CROWDER ASKS** CONGRESS FOR DRAFTCHANGES

## Legislation Deemed Necessary Before Call for Second Increment.

A julisite promise to speed draft was given Provost General Crowder yesterday by Chairman Dent, the House Military Committee.

browder, who had been disturbed by ports that the draft would be held up by the postponement of all legislation referring to it, left Den's office entirely reassured. Dent told Crowder that the report crediting him with a determination to hold up draft legislation was altogether mistaken.

## Haste Blocked.

Legislative congestion, however threatens to make speedy action difficult unless the House agrees to an emergency rule to give draft bills preference. The two studied on how

to meet the problem.

The war finance corporation bill and the so-called Overman bill, granting President Wilson power to reorganize the executive departments of the gov ernment, are scheduled ahead of the draft bills. Whether administration leaders will consent to set them aside until the draft bills are finished is

Crowder's argument that the draft bills are essential to the second call of men met with the statement that the corporation bill is necessary to

floating the next liberty loan.

Attempts have been made to bring about a unanimous consent agreement to pass the draft bills hurriedly without disturbing the "preferred position" now held by the war finance bill. A minority opposed to the draft bills, however, makes this impossible. Added to ordinary opposition is some personal bitterness toward Crowder for alleged stretching of his powers.

Crowder learned that the proposal to include all boys who have become 21 since June 5, 1917, in the next draft had encountered opposition and might be delayed in obtaining a favorable report. While Crowder desires this legislation, he regards it as not so important as the bill to authorize the basing of all draft nuotas on the number of men in the duty of Congress to fix a higher

Opponents of this bill, like all the other draft legislation, are in an advantageous position because of the crowded House calendar.

Administration leaders will sound out the sentiment in the House the next day or so toward a proposed special rule on the control of the contr bills. The "gag" has not yet been applied this session.

Democratic Leader Kitchin concomplimented Mr. Bor

ferred with President Wilson night, but denied positively it had any connection with the calendar.

ceived here, and powerfully condemn ng the policy which they describe as st" on the east.

## Distrust Germany.

Japan, according to indications, is prepared to admit that the question of protecting supplies at Valdivostok and along the railroad is a purely incidental one. She is further prepared to show, backed up by Sir Arthur Balfour and almost the entire mass of French opinion, that Germany will ontinue to advance through Russia despite the peace terms. She will advance both against India and against the Far East. Reports of the organiration of released German prisoners in Siberia are multiplying here. It is the Japanese view that this menace must not be awaited. It must be blocked as a good boxer blocks a blow

Accordingly there is indication here that when Japan does intervene it will be on a scale far more elaborate than at first proposed. It is not be-yond hope that a considerable ele-ment of the Russian people will declare their welcome of such a move in view of the guarantees mentioned

supporting its friendliness.

The State Department yesterday received a message from Consul General Summers, at Moscow, telling of the receipt of the President's message to the Soviets and its delivery to the Congress. The message did not indicate how it had been received or whether or not it had been a factor in the vote on peace ratification ported by the press cables today.

## Without Confirmation.

The department is without confirmation of these press cables. There is considerable opinion to the effect that, while the reported vote of 453 to 30 in-dicates infallibly that the congress will ratify the peace treaty, such ratifica tion as a matter of fact has not ye actually occurred. The vote, it is con-sidered possible, may have been the decision of the Bolsheviki caucus. There is no indications in the result shown of the influence of the Menshiviki and other factions violently op-posed to ratification. They are known o have been able to muster more than

is generally accepted to ave overplayed ...
such an overplay is conceeded to been forced by her dire necessity for the consolidation of the food provinces. But, it is pointed out, she has gained these provinces at the cost of being compelled constantly to extend her efforts.

\*\*Tageoff Counted on of the food provinces as the cost of being compelled constantly to extend her in the garden being killed by poultry, dogs, insects, worms, or frost.

Before sowing seed in the hot-bed stick a thermometer down into the heneath the garden soil. If

tated by the Russian situation in itself.
As to just what the Russian situation is or will be no one here will venture an opinion. Officials express themselves as confident of but one fac-tor whether or not the Soviets act as the President would have had them This factor is that there will be a huge sentiment in Russia, both among the radicals and the conserv-atives, never amenable to the terms of the German peace. If the Japanese intervention can be represented to these people as a friendly move, it is the only way in which the United States can fulfill the President's prom-

## and beset country Official Report Made On Russ-German Peace

ise to come to the aid of the distraught

Petrograd, March 15 .- Peace has seen ratified. From Moscow comes fficial word that the votes was 13 to 30. The All-Russian con-tress of Soviets was under Lenine's tacifist spell from the moment of ts convening. Details are lacking, out Trotkly is said to have fought the ratification.

the ratification.
Unspeakable gloom enshrouds
this capital which a year ago today
rang with the million-fold echo of
a liberated people's obsera.

# TOM SAWYER AND HUCKLEBERRY FINN 1 By DWIG. France Changes Clocks



## BORLAND AMENDMENT BUNGALOW COLONY FOR COLUMBUS CLUB

clared that if the heads had the power to make the clerks work extra time and did not do it it was Fort Berry Recreation Place Planned for Catholic Newcomers.

establishment of a bungalow colony on the grounds of the Columbus Administration leaders will sound out the sentiment in the House the next day or so toward a proposed special rule on the whole group of bills. The "gag" has not yet been seven as they are now.

Country Club, near Berry, Virginia, to help provide satisfactory housing commodations for the large Catholic bills. The "gag" has not yet been seven as they are now. Representative Sterling, of Illinois, in Washington for various kinds of

complimented Mr. Borland on his amendment, He said he had not heard one single reason or suggestion from the club, has called a meeting of lips on the floor which appealed to him patriotic citizens of Washington U. S. TO AID RUSS as logical why the clerks in the departments here should work seven hours a day and the rest of mankind work leight and more than eight.

hours a day and the rest of mankind work eight and more than eight.

During the debate which preceded the vote in the House, Washington was called the "Paradise of all job hunters in the United States."

Senator Reed, in a lengthy address on the eight-hour amendment, said he was vigorously opposed to making the old clerks here an object of economy. He said there might be some clerks here of whom it might be said, "They to the center of the city.

He said there might be some cieras is but htteen minutes to the center of the city. They toil not, neither do they spin," but in most cases they were to be found in the "new-fangled bureaus."

The said there might be some cieras is but htteen minutes to the center of the city. Your most capacity and a complete children as complete children. Numerous entertainment features will be provided, including tennis courts, baseball fields, quoits, clock golf and a complete children's play-ground. Dances will be given fre-quently and the K. C Dramatic Club Senator Jones attacked the argu-nent that farmers worked a greater number of hours than the clerks. He said that at one time of his life he had worked from 4 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night on a farm, and at another hed worked from 8 cicles in the said that he had worked from 8 farm, and at another he had worked from 8 cicles in the said that he had worked from 8 cicles in the said that he had worked from 8 cicles in the said that he had worked from 8 farm, and at another he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on cabaret shows and one-said that he had will put on the had will be had will

worked from 4 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night on a farm, and at another he had worked from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night as a diversity at another he had worked from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 at night as a diversity at another he morning until 5 at night as a diversity at the tract, and the club cafe is equipped to serve meals for all members of the colony at moderate prices.

An Australian has inverted a seed from the farming districts.

An Australian has inverted a seed from the farming districts.

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An Australian has inverted a seed from the farming districts.

An Australian has inverted a seed from the farming districts. 213 Eleventh street southwest.

Mountain, Pacific and Alaska time. Representative Dewalt, of Pennsylvania said that under "daylightsaving." France had saved \$10,000,000 and Great Britain \$12,900,000 in fuel which would have been used for lighting in five and a half months

Westerners Oppose.

Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, said the only thing the allies and central powers had been able to agree on since 1914 was daylight saving. All, he declared, had adopted it early in the struggle.

early in the struggle.
"I thought this was simply a fool idea at first," said Representative Rose, of Pensylvania. "But I can see that business will save lighting and that workmen will be able to go away from work an hour earlier so

grees so people wouldn't feel so cold

# DAYLIGHT SAVING

There will be Eastern, Central,

away from work an hour earlier so they can take care of their gardens." Members from agricultural States laughed at the measure.
"I once heard," said Representative Thomas, of Kentucky, 'of Joshua or-dering the sun to stand still three days—or hours—as a war measure.
That must have been the first of the

Farmers, he said, needed no artificial clock-tinkering to get them up. Most of the unfavorable votes were

MANY EVENTS

That must have been the first of the freak notions urged upon the people as war measures. I used to think my State legislature had the foolishest ideas in the world. But it never tried to change the sun in its orbit."
Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, asked why another bill were not put in fixing the freezing point at 45 de-

# While U.S. Accepts Plan

Advantages of Daylight Savings Pointed Out by Traveler Who Has Observed Result of the System.

matters in controversy with the Senate will, it is said, be adjusted in confer-ence at once so that the bill will go to the President for his signature prob-

To one who has had the advantage of observing the effect of such a law in both France and England since the war began it is surprising that there should have been even the slight op-position to the bill which cropped up in the House yesterday. From some talks which I had with a few members after the passage of the bill yes-terday I am convinced that that op-position was due to a lack of under-standing of the matter.

In the first place, in France there was none of the confusion, which was feared by some would ensue from the change. It is made at a time of the night when most people are fortunate enough to be able to be in bed. Know-ing that the change was to take place they simply set their clocks and watches one hour ahead and promptly forgot all about it. Railway trains which were due to leave at midnight left at 1 o'clock. As they did this at both ends of the line there was

# France changed its clock last night at midnight. It jumped forward one hour in accordance with the custom there since the war in order to effect a saving in daylight. Yearly, on the night of March 15 and November 1 these changes occur. It is a coincidence that the House of Representatives should have passed the daylight saving till at least 8:46 p. m., under the daylight law. That means that the lights are not turned on until one hour later than normally and when one considers the great number of restaurants and cafes there are it will be plain there is a great saving in coal. The street lights, too, go on an hour later, but as Paris is not very light these. of Representatives should have passed the daylight saving bill for the United nearly so great a difference there as it will in the brilliantly lighted streets. nearly so great a difference there as it will in the brilliantly lighted streets in the United States. I am told these streets are not brilliantly lighted;

but to one who has come from the drab highways of France they look like Broadway in the height of its career. A very beneficial effect of the law is the time it gives to office and all indoor workers to seek employment in the daylight. It also affords them an opportunity to work in their gardens and in other personal occupations which require daylight. In France almost all of the shops remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening, but in this country where

so many close at 5:30 it has a great additional advantage. Practically the only time I ever thought of the change was when I had to calculate the difference in time between the United States and France. Normally thig is 5 hours but until the bill just passed goes into effect here on the last Sunday of this month the difference is six hours. To a newspaper man filing "copy" for transmission to the United States, it was necessary to bear this in mind.

## No Complaints.

A curious thing occurred a year ago in France when the time was changed. The Huns chose the night of March 15 to try a Zep raid on paper office, for example, where men work at the time the clock is changed. In all of the offices the crews which habitually report for work at say 8, report at 9, as the clock goes back one hour at midnight. In the spring, when the clock goes ahead, the actual effect is to cause the workman to while the Paris papers spoke of it effect is to cause the workman to gain one hour, unless the employer unanimously in terms of the changed time.

The first suggestion for a changed

The idea seems to be fixed in the minds of some persons that they will always know that they are getting to their offices at 8 in the morning when the clock reads 9. This did not work out in my case nor did I ever hear it mentioned in Paris. Habit is strong in a large majority of persons and when the clock says 9, that means 9 to them.

The first suggestion for a change in the time contemplated the beginning of the day one hour earlier, but provided no change in the clock itself. The French, being essentiately human, knew that this would not work; that there would be grumbling when people looked at the clock in the morning. They knew that these same grumblers would never stop to think in the 9 to them.

The material advantage in the saving of daylight is great. In Paris the law compels all of the restaurants and cafes to close at 9:30 every night. That does not mean that a customer may

does not mean that a customer may enter at 9:25, order a meal and finish it at leisure. It means that the place closes tight at 9:20. Failure to observe this regulation spells trouble, as the police have the power to order the offending restaurateur to close his place for a week or two weeks, or as long as the offense may seem to justify.

In Paris it is daylight in summer

As a matter of fact, the first year it was tried the only complaint came from those who live by rote and who hate to have anything upset their outline. It was a change and that was enough to be objectionable in their eyes. I am afraid that there some objectors in this country whose only protest at the new order of things is based on this idea.

# FRENCH BEAT HUNS

gave combat, bringing back prisoners to the American lines. Corp. Holmes Britten, who, having captured a German, struck down his prisoner after the German tried to shoot him. Britten was com-

Iowa, who was wounded while in the performance of his duty. Cerdon was engaged in a counter attack against great odds. With the help of the law is here.

Second Lieut. Howard G. Smith, who led a counter-attack and occu-pled a first-line German trench, which

Scores of Protestant Churches are lowa; Lewis Simons, of Waterloo, entertaining soldiers and sailors.

Open house will be kept by the Y.

Or Red Oaks, Iowa, who were wouned on March 5 while combating en-

continued working the piece in the face of an enemy attack, until the ammunition was exhausted, shatter-ing the German storming columns that

were trying to advance. were trying to advance.
Frank Osgood, of Centerville, Iowa, who was wounded in the leg while in the performance of his duty in a value of the Good Shepherd. Sixth

tin hat than he was behind a wire mask and a baseball cap.

The former catcher referred to undoubtedly is "Hank" Gowdy, former

Boston Brave backstop, and hero of the 1914 world's series. He was the first big leaguer to volunteer for ac-tive service. He enlisted with an ONLY.

7:45, including presentations of service flag. Address by Rev. Clyde Armitage, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. First Church, Christian Science, Jumbia road at Eighteenth street.

All soldiers who attend the morning service will be invited to dinner in the homes of members of and refreshments from 8 to 10:30 p. m. the church. Mr. Walter H. Morling Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth will stand in the vestibule to ex-tend a personal invitation to all men Church of the Covenant. Eight-

from our factory, to be sold to you at these greatly reduced prices. Every waterproof need for the civilian and Army and Navy man Men's and Women's Raincoats Styles of every description and color. Imported and domestic materials. Trench and plain models. \$10.00 Now ..... \$5.00

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For the Army and Navy Man Army Bombazine Half-belt Coats......\$10.00 O. D. Raincoats, Military cut......\$20.00 Army Gabardines, Military cut.....\$30.00 Rubber Aprons ...... \$1.00

Men's Black Rubber Coats and Oil Clothing at Special Prices



## CITY FARMERS' TIME SAVING ESTIMATED AT 200,000 YEARS

Nearly 200,000 years of time will be States," Mr. Pack said. "Not only gained for "city farmers' by the day- will they increase the total stock light saving law passed yesterday by of food, but they will help to re-Lathrop Pack, president of the War Garden Commission, said in a state-Garden Commission, said in a state- garden will deserve high honor for ment urging the importance to the na- its important part." tion of utilizing every available space for raising food.

Gain In Hours. The law will gain a grand total of

tack against great odds when struck.

Ball Player Here.

estimated by Mr. Pack that the war "Any available ground which is not gardens of the United States this working for Uncle Sam this spring year can raise the equivalent of all the and summer should be considered as Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew

Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew
organizations, with Lent drawing to a close, are exerting every activity
for the soldiers' and sallors' enter
Ball Player Here.

Hebrew
who, while on patrol duty, met an enemy detachment and aided matenated and the American army of 1,000,000 men; or fred the American army of 500,000 men; or fred the American army of 500,000 men; or tries to evade service when his countries to evade service wh

while be in France by spring, for a the two, for more and more it becomes evident that the issue of this war hinges on food.

"These figures are based only on the same number of war gardens this year as last, 3,000,000, he said, "though it is certain that the number will be largely increased in 1918.

War Garden Vital.

the two, for more and more it becomes evident that the issue of this war hinges on food.

"Perhaps one can better appreciate what the demand is for food for our soldiers when it is stated that to feed an army of 1,000,000 men for one month requires \$73,000 pounds of butter.

"War gardens are a vital factor in the food problem of the United heard-of quantity this year. Every

ing the morning service will be in-vited to dinner in the homes of mem-

Presbyterian Church,

8 o'clock, Parish Hall open all day

people. St. Ann's Hall, Tenallytown, D. C.

Immediately following the 7:30 mass breakfast will be served to all men Monday, March 18.

Church of the Covenant, Eighter and N streets northwest. French class for enlisted men at 7 o'clock followed by social hour. Class in French for officers at 7:30 p. m.

The Foundry Methodist Episcopal cial hour for young people; 6 to 7 muChurch, Sixteenth and Church street,
near P street. Epworth League at
6:45. Extra musical numbers. Usual
service at 8 o'clock.

North Carolina Avenue Methodist
Protestant Church, North Carolina avenue and B street southeast. Men
bave a class on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the practice

"Slacker land should be an un-suitable back yard and vacant lot

should be enlisted in 1918. Hun-dreds of thousands of workers employed in offices and factories who do not ordinarily have time during daylight hours to cultivate a gar-

ter, 1,000,000 cans of corned beef, 1,000.-000 cans of corned beef hash, 2,000,000 cans of beef, 2,400,000 pounds of coffee, 3,000,000 pounds of susar, 6,000,000 pounds of bacon, 22,000,000 pounds of frozen beef 37,500,000 pounds of flour, and so on."

## No Political Axes to Grind

The Christian Science

Monitor—the international daily newspaper -has no political axes to grind. Its concept of its responsibility is not limited by partisan affiliations. Its endeavor is to support and protect every righteous activity expressed individually or nationally. It is also ready to risk the displeasure of even the most humanly powerful interests and systems, in order that the light of publicity shall penetrate their motives and actions.

The Christian Science Monitor arrives in Washington each morning and is distributed by mail or through newsdealers.

Sample copies will be

gladly sent upon request. Address

Celerado Building. Washington, D. C.

# War Garden Lessons Prepared by Staff Of The Washington Herald's Food Experts

The Herald's gardening experts will tell you how to start and care for a profitable war garden. Below is an introductory lesson; others will follow all during the gardening season, solving for you every garden problem.—Editor.

full day's work.

GARDEN LESSON NO. 8.

care for the vegetables you want to lings. start early under glass.

First, sow about twice as many seeds of each vegetable as you wil want to grow in your garden. That

grees you can sow seed without fear

of baking. Make the temperature test two or three days after fixing Seed may be sown much more thickly than outdoors. For instance,

## War Garden Scrapbook

The Washington Herald has opened a War Garden Depart-ment in charge of expert agri-culturists, who will assist the readers of this paper in every possible way to raise bumper war crops this summer.

The Herald is publishing daily garden lessons and hints, which will appear in every issue of this paper until crops are harvested.
Why not be a systematic and scientific war gardener this seacon and follow these articles daily?

Would it not be an excellent Would it not be an excellent suggestion to start a WAR GAR-DEN SCRAPBOOK! Clip out daily hints, paste them in a book and you will soon have a complete garden guide, arranged daily in the order in which you will be most upt to need it.

Begin a WAR GARDEN SCRAPBOOK TODAY. tomatoes outdoors require three feet day to let air in, but don't do this if of space, but tomato seed in the hotbed can be sown as closely as two frame or on exceedingly cold days. If

inches apart. They should be thinned out to twice that space as they grow up, and to even more space when transplanted to the cold frame.

The secret of good hotbed management is water, ventilation, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, and the seedlings do not need as much protection against the cold air, a

The Herald's food department.

Having learned how to make a lotbed for growing your hot leaves may dry before evening.

Lukewarm water is best. Hot was ter just as carefully and as often as ever, but gradually let the water get want to know how to plant and halt the growth of the tiny seed-

ngs.
Raise glass top a little during the (Another garden lesson tomorrow.)

In Window Flower Pots

Garden Vegetables Grow



garden in flower pots and boxes looks after the tomatoes. lettuce,

# PLANNED FOR SOLDIER BOYS Capital Churches and Socie-

ties Co-operate to Entertain Men in Uniform.

for the soldiers' and sailors' entertainment. The Knights of Columbus Ball has thrown open all club facilities to men

M. H. A. in their new quarters, at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, during the next week. Following is a list of activities for Saturday March 16 Sub B F
Dance at Scottish Rite Hall, 433

m.
Dance at Food Administration Club, 1710 Eye street northwest. Entertainment and dance at 7:45 Entertainment and dance at 7:45 p. m., Epiphany Perish Hall, G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth street northwest.
Y. M. H. A. will hold "open house" in their new control of the c

in their new quarters, northeast corner Eleventh street and Penn-sylvania avenue northwest. Club Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1406 Columbia road. Social for soldiers and sailors at 7:30. Bowling, basket-ball, games, music,

Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, at 7:30, under the auspices of United Christian En-deavor Societies Music, entertainment and refreshments. Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets onrthwest. Supper at 6 o'clock, fol-lowed by social hour.

dancing and refreshments.

Marshall place near Washington Bar-racks, games, music, books, maba-zines, writing material and refresh-Fortieth reception at the Church of

the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, entertainment and refreshments at 7:45. Trinity Parish Hall, 219 C street northwest, billiards, coffee and rolls. Arts Club, 2917 Eye street northwest, Saturday afternoon and evening, club facilities for men in uniform. En-tertainment and refreshments. All Souls Unitarian Church, Four-

Sunday, March 17.

teenth and L streets, will be at home to men in uniform. Address by Dr. A. J. McKelway. Informal social hour with music and refreshments.

the Americans succeeded in holding temporarily Corps. Marvin Dunn, of Des Moines,

Privates Percy Bresse, of Red Oaks, lowa; Charles Meffard and John Golix, of Woodbine, Iowa, who were seriously wounded in repelling an enemy counter-attack on March 5.

Medical Sergt. Thomas Peterson. of Minneapells (dead), who was interest many control of the church of Bible class.

Sixth Street Synagogue, corner Sixth and I streets northwest, invites all men in uniform to attend the service stalled in an emergency dressing sta- at 9 o'clock a. m

protection against the cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening. The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up
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The cold air, and many days the glass can be kept up
all day long. Cover at nights. Wateleaves may dry before evening.

The cold air, and der heavy fire.

Second Lieut. Harry A. Peterson.

Who, after the crew of a French morteleaves may dry before evening.

The cold air, and der heavy fire.

Second Lieut. Harry A. Peterson.

Who, after the crew of a French morteleaves may dry before evening.

The cold air, and der heavy fire.

Second Lieut. Harry A. Peterson.

Who, after the crew of a French morteleaves may dry before evening.

The former famous athlete, whose name was deleted in Sunday's dis-patches, is an ex-baseball catcher. He is different looking in a gas mask and

Knights of Columbus Hall, 606 E 5 o'clock street northwest, club facilities, pool, The Du street northwest, club facilities, pool, cards, etc.

The Dunbarton Avenue Methodist Central Presbyterian Church, Six-cards, etc.

The Dunbarton Avenue Methodist Central Presbyterian Church, Six-cards, etc.

Church, Dunbarton and Wisconsin teenth and Irving streets northwest.

Social hour 6 to 7 p. m., for young

> in uniform. een and N streets northwest, per service at 5:30, followed by per service at 5:30, followed by so-cial hour for young people. Music and light refreshments from 6 to 7. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1406 Columbia road, vesper service at 5 o'clock, followed by a so-washington Club, Seventeenth and E

service at 8 o'clock.

Metropolitan Methodist Church, in uniform who attend the 11 a. m.

John Marshall place and C street, service will be invited home for din-

stalled in an emergency dressing startion in an advanced position, where he worked under fire until wounded. Private Lawrence Wenell, of Minneapolls, who was killed while according to the streets southwest. Social hour processing starts at 2 octock a. m. Eighth Street Temple. Service a. m. Epiphany Chapel, Thirteenth a streets southwest. Social hour processing starts at 2 octock a. m. Eighth Street Temple. Service as m. Eighth Street Temple. Epiphany Chapel, Thirteenth and C complishing an important mission uniter heavy fire.

Christ English Lutheran Church

> St. Thomas Parish Hall, Church Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and I streets northwest. Social hour with refreshments at 6:30 p. m. Marshall Place, 5:30 p. hour. Refreshments at 6:30 Christ's Epispocal Church, 620 G street southeast. Regular service a

Ohio regiment.

Concordia Church, 1920 G street northwest. All men in uniform attending the morning service at 11 o'clock will be imited. o'clock will be invited to dinner

> in uniform. Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Eye streets northwest. Dancing

Tuesday, March 19.

The Christian Science Monitor,